

—George Barr photo

A QUESTION IS RAISED

... at the arts union meeting yesterday

## Students' council enters \$5,600 hole as Fitz sweats red ink over reserves

by ELLEN NYGAARD

The adoption of a deficit students' union budget this year means that the onus will be on students' council to consider seriously their electorate's opinions on priorities.

This was Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald's warning Wednesday as he discussed the budget passed at council Monday night.

A tight operating budget this year has forced the students' union into a deficit equalling one-half of one per cent of the gross operating budget.

The original \$11,000 deficit, on a gross operating budget of

\$1,029,000, was reduced by council Monday night to \$5,600, chiefly as a result of cuts in the yearbook budget.

The above figure of \$1,029,000 does not reflect the impending takeover of food services, which will increase the gross amount to about \$1,250,000. This figure will probably reach one and one-half million dollars next year.

Mr. Fitzgerald explained Wednesday, that in view of the operating situation this year, the union is not able to accommodate the loss in the initial takeover of food services.

One of the reasons for this year's deficit in food services, he said, is that the union is assuming the operation during the poorest six months of the year.

Partly responsible for the tight operating budget is the expanded operation of SUB, involving an increase in janitorial and supervisory staff.

"We have to pay someone to clean up the mess left by the slobs in the theatre lobby," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

The treasurer emphasized that the costs of projected SUB expansion will have nothing to do with the operating budget.

### Directory arrives

The Telephone Directories will be ready for distribution Friday morning at 10 a.m. They will be distributed down by the coat-racks on main floor SUB.

People will also be able to sign for their yearbooks at the same place. ID cards will be punched and the ID number recorded. Presentation of a punched card will entitle a student to a yearbook when they are available.

The deadline for signing for a book will be December 6. Students are reminded that they have already paid for their yearbooks. There will be a publicity campaign reminding students to sign until December 6.

Architects' fees and feasibility studies will be included in the costs and this amount will be capitalized; that is, the reserves will be depleted and gradually restored in following years.

Commenting on the results of Monday night's cuts, Mr. Fitzgerald said "my feeling is that the normal procedure is to use it to apply against the original deficit.

"We're in a time when money is short and we shouldn't compound our miseries by spending more money than we have."

"Given the deficit situation I can't reasonably see how council could go ahead and spend money from the reserves without first holding a referendum to determine what the students feel are their priorities," he said.

"I think some of the members of council have carried the idea of being the 'leading edge' of student opinion to an extreme which is not warranted. I give students on this campus enough credit to realize the value of different programs and to decide what the emphasis of the union should be."

Regarding the proposed hiring of three full-time workers, Mr. Fitzgerald emphasized that due to the budget situation, there is no money for these workers.

"My personal feeling," he said, "is that the responsibility for education is properly thrown back on the councillors. They're going to have to find a way to do it themselves other than handing out sums of money for field workers."

"However, I think there is a definite need for research to be carried out on problems such as students' assistance and tuition fees."

"It is a complicated and time-consuming job and I can see the possibility of grants to research specific issues, but I'm completely opposed to hiring someone on a full-time basis," he concluded.

At its next meeting, Nov. 17, council faces the decision of where and how to direct the budget from now on.

## ASA is alive

*...and breathing as 700 students choose plenary governing system*

by DOROTHY CONSTABLE

The Arts Students' Association came to life Wednesday as 700 attended its first meeting in SUB Theatre.

The association voted almost unanimously in favor of a plenary structure. The plenary system relies on the principle of participatory democracy, since it will be the responsibility of the general student body to attend meetings, and make policy decisions governing the association.

The other structure suggested was a council system, with representatives elected either on a departmental basis or half from the humanities and half from the social sciences.

The plenary system also allows for an executive of five members to co-ordinate the association. The four arts reps on council will act as ex-officio members of the executive.

Though the plenary system was attacked as one in which most of the students would lose interest and leave only a few non-representative members to do all the work, students obviously preferred some of the criticisms of a council system to this.

"In a council system," said organizer Marion Snethlage, "decisions are made and handed down with virtually no communication between the council and the student body. In the plenary system every student has an influence on decisions made."

"Students' council is an elitist organization because of the structure that put us there. A plenary system allows you to control the suggestions put forward to it," said Elizabeth Law, students' union vice-president.

There was some question of whether 700 could represent all of the 3,600 arts students on campus. However, students' council arts rep Jeff Caskenette pointed out that this was a greater percentage than had elected the arts reps to council or signed the yearbook petition.

### PRIORITIES

Suggested areas of priorities included the level of education in the faculty, arts students in the university, and arts students in society.

Parities on committees of "significant importance" to deal with such issues as curriculum, size of classes, compulsory courses and fees was suggested by arts rep Maureen Markey as an area of prime concern.

She also suggested a role of the ASA in the university should be to "provide a unifying factor for arts students."

The association could act as a lobbying force, representing the student interest in both the civil and provincial government, she said.

Student opinion was rather divided on ASA taking a role in society at large.

Some people felt the organization would cease to be relevant to university students if it tried to "take on the world" and perhaps

its aims were much too broad.

On the other hand, said one student, "problems in the university cannot be isolated from or solved outside the context of society." The major problem at Simon Fraser he said, is that there is no communication or understanding between the PSA department and the rest of society.

### ASA FINANCING

Brian Kaliel, speaking on finances, said there is a "direct relationship between the amount of money we have and the things we can do." He estimated that \$25,000 would be the minimum amount of money required to run the organization.

One suggestion for raising money was to make the association compulsory and levy fees (to be added to students' union fees). Another was to use entertainment as a means to raise money.

Bob Hunka suggested that in the future, meetings be held in a much more informal setting. "Here sit the happy masses alienated from each other, looking at the back of everyone else's head and the people on the stage. It's as bad as a bloody lecture. The least we can do is look each other in the face."

"What we've done today is definitely a political move of some consequence on this campus," concluded Jeff Caskenette.

## Tenure reps ask your help

Under-graduate representatives on the philosophy department's tenure advisory committee are asking their fellow students to assist them in the evaluation of seven professors.

Students who have taken courses at any time from J. King-Tarlowe, W. Eastman, E. Kemp, H. Hingert, M. M. Van de Pitte, F. V. Van de Pitte or M. H. Kelley are asked to fill in a questionnaire evaluating these professors who are applying for tenure.

Students not taking philosophy this year are asked to pick up copies of the questionnaire in Tory Building, room 13-26. Students presently taking philosophy will receive the questionnaires in their class-rooms.

Questions deal specifically with the ability of the teacher to cover the course work, his examinations, the class format, and his ability to get the material across to his students.

More general questions regarding tenure are also asked.

For further information of the questionnaires, contact Howard Hallum, 488-1396, or Penny Dudley, 439-8291.

### Official Notice

Personnel Board is calling for applications from interested students for the position of:

Council Speaker—a candidate should fulfill the following requirements:

- A thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

- Some knowledge of workings and operations of the students' union.

- Special consideration should be given to qualities of openmindedness and freedom from attachment to special interest groups.

Director of Con/fusion—a candidate should fulfill the following requirements:

- Interested student.

- Some knowledge of scope of con/fusion and organization concerning it.

- Some knowledge of public relations.

Student representatives for the GFC committee—course registration.

Deadline closes November 15, 1969. For application forms see the receptionist on second floor SUB or phone Wendy Brown at 432-4241.

# Students' Union Budget—or how your money is spent

	REVENUE	EXPENSE	NET (REVENUE) EXPENSE
Fee Revenue	\$262,276	\$20,000	\$ (262,276) (10,000)
Interest Income			
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGETS</b>			
Administration	2,400	72,653	70,253
Building Operation	43,500	75,800	32,300
Conferences		1,200	1,200
Debt Retirement	243,858	243,858	—0—
Equipment Replacement		10,000	10,000
Grant Fund		6,000	6,000
Honoraria		3,900	3,900
Paper Pool		11,2000	12,150
Operating Reserve		7,000	7,000
Rentals		9,200	9,200
Students Council		18,200	18,200
	300,958	459,961	159,008
<b>BOARDS AND COMMITTEES</b>			
Activities Board		1,800	1,800
Academic Affairs Board		300	300
C.S.O.T.		875	875
External Affairs	800	5,725	4,925
Elections		850	850
Housing Commission		2,000	2,000
Orientation Directorate	16,200	18,200	2,000
Personnel Board		550	550
Public Relations		300	300
Sub Expansion Committee		1,380	1,380
Student Volunteer Service	80	415	335
Student Help		340	340
	17,080	32,735	15,655
<b>PROGRAM COMMITTEES</b>			
Gallery Committee		100	100
S.I.P.	5,200	5,200	—0—
Cinema Committee	6,500	4,750	(1,750)
Forums Committee	1,600	7,850	6,250
Music Listening Room		600	600
Room At The Top	1,150	1,150	—0—
Special Events	15,000	15,475	475
Theatre Committee	3,000	4,400	1,400
	32,450	39,525	7,075
<b>STUDENT UNION CLUBS</b>			
General Fund		500	500
Photo Directorate	3,040	3,450	410
Political Science Club		450	450
Student Radio Society	1,950	6,895	4,945
UN Club		150	150
Wauneta Society	2,350	2,540	190
World University Service	2,200	3,000	800
<b>MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS</b>			
Bear Band	1,000	220	(780)
Jubilaires	12,600	13,000	400
Male Chorus	900	1,000	100
Mixed Chorus	3,495	3,745	250
Stageband	700	1,100	400
Symphony	1,500	1,890	390
	20,195	20,955	760
<b>OPERATING UNITS</b>			
Art Gallery, Music Listening	290	13,391	13,101
Crafts	2,250	9,818	7,568
Concessions	4,550	4,400	(150)
Food Services	65,520	71,750	(6,230)
Games	70,850	66,200	(4,650)
Information Desk	21,325	16,520	(4,805)
Poster Shop	2,100	2,075	(25)
Theatre	20,000	25,550	5,550
Vending	16,060	14,315	(1,745)
	202,945	224,019	21,074
<b>PUBLICATIONS</b>			
Evergreen and Gold	5,400	38,352	32,952
Book Cover	300		(300)
Bloter	3,200	2,160	(1,040)
Course Guide	2,000	7,250	5,250
Gateway	50,100	77,235	27,135
Student Handbook	1,880	5,410	3,530
Telephone Directory	11,500	13,950	2,450
	74,380	144,357	69,977
<b>PROGRAM EVENTS</b>			
Europe Charter	44,000	44,000	—0—
Europe Charter (1-way)	4,826	4,826	—0—
Charter Tour—Hawaiian	19,687	19,687	—0—
Frosh Introduction Week	11,615	9,650	(1,965)
Varsity Guest Weekend	13,175	11,600	(1,575)
	93,303	90,188	(3,115)
<b>TOTAL</b>	1,023,127	1,028,725	5,598

ADMINISTRATION			
Revenue	Expenditure	CONFERENCE	
Fees	\$ 100	Revenue	Nil
Services		Expenditure	—0—
Thesis typing	250	Office and printing	175
General typing	2,000	Travel	1,000
Sundry	50	Communications	25
	\$ 2,400		\$ 1,200
Expenditure		Net Expense	\$ 1,200
Salaries and wages	\$ 49,668		
Equipment—office equipment	4,945		
Supplies	600		
Office and Printing	5,600		
Services—legal, audit, data processing	5,000		
Food and hospitality	350		
Travel	3,500		
Communications	2,200		
Memberships	190		
Program—sundry	600		
	\$ 72,653		
Net Expense	\$ 70,253		
BUILDING OPERATION			
Revenue			
Fees—summer operation	\$ 4,100		
Rentals			
Leases	35,500		
Space rental	3,200		
Locker rentals	350		
Services—service charges	350		
	\$ 43,500		
Expenditure			
Salaries and wages	\$ 32,000		
Maintenance	4,000		
Supplies	350		
Office and printing	350		
Equipment	1,800		
Services	2,100		
Communications	200		
Debt retirement	35,000		
	\$ 75,800		
Net Expense	\$ 32,300		
EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND			
Revenue			
Nil			
Expenditure			
Annual contribution to capital equipment replacement fund	\$ 10,000		
	\$ 10,000		
Net Expense	\$ 10,000		
GRANT FUND			
Expenditure			
Available for grants to registered clubs and budget additions to students' union budgets in consultation with the Finance Board and			

approval of council	\$ 6,000		
	\$ 6,000		
Net Expense	\$ 6,000		
	\$ 6,000		
<b>HONORARIA AND AWARDS</b>			
Revenue	Nil	—0—	
Expenditure			
Salaries and wages	\$ 3,500		
Program—awards	400		
	\$ 3,900		
Net Expense	\$ 3,900		
	\$ 3,900		
<b>EXTERNAL AFFAIRS</b>			
Revenue	Grants—Exchange scholarship	\$ 800	
Expenditure	Supplies	\$ 25	
	Office and printing	100	
Travel	AAS	500	
	National Union	1,300	
Membership fees	AAS	3,000	
Program	exchange scholar	800	
		\$ 5,725	
Net Expense	\$ 875		
	\$ 875		
<b>PAPER POOL</b>			
Revenue	Merchandise sale	\$ 1,000	
Services	Coin operation	1,200	
	Duplicating	9,000	
		\$ 11,200	
Expenditure	Cost of goods sold	\$ 1,000	
	Maintenance—coin operation and offset	650	
Supplies		6,000	
Services—Xerox		4,500	
		\$ 12,150	
Net Expense	\$ 950		
	\$ 950		
<b>OPERATING RESERVE</b>			
Revenue	Nil	—0—	
Expenditure			
Paid outs—provision for overexpenditure and loss of revenue 5% of now fee income	\$ 7,000		
	\$ 7,000		
Net Expense	\$ 7,000		
	\$ 7,000		
<b>RENTALS BUDGET</b>			
Revenue	Nil	—0—	
Expenditure			
Services			
Theatre:			
Cinema, 25		\$ 2,500	
Forums, 6		600	
Special events, 6		600	
Theatre, 6		600	
Bear bands, 3		300	
Stage bands, 2		200	
Jubilaires, 14		1,400	
Male Chorus, 2		200	
Mixed Chorus, 3		300	
Symphony, 3		300	
Waived rentals, 7		700	
		\$ 7,700	
Dinwoodie:			
Forums, 1		100	
Special events, 4		400	
FIW, 1		100	
VGW, 2		200	
Waived, 6		600	
		\$ 1,400	
Misc. rentals		100	
		\$ 9,200	
Net Expense	\$ 9,200		
	\$ 9,200		
<b>STUDENTS' COUNCIL</b>			
Revenue	Nil	—0—	
Expenditure			
Salaries and wages	\$ 8,000		
Office expense and printing	4,000		
Services	1,000		
Food	250		
Travel	2,000		
Communications	200		
Program	200		
Special projects	2,000		
Boards of council	500		
Pres. and treasurer's expenses	250		
		\$ 18,200	
Net Expense	\$ 18,200		
	\$ 18,200		
<b>PROGRAM BOARD</b>			
Revenue	Nil	—0—	
Expenditure			
Office and printing			
Promotion	\$ 800		
General	400		
Travel—ACU regional	600		
		\$ 1,800	
Net Expense</td			

THEATRE COMMITTEE	
Revenue	
Admissions	\$ 3,000
Expenditure	
Salaries and wages	
Artist fees	\$ 2,750
Symphony tickets	1,250
Supplies	25
Office and printing	225
Program	150
	\$ 4,400
Net Expense	\$ 1,400

GENERAL FUND	
Revenue	
Nil	—0—
Expenditure	
Paid out	
Disbursements to clubs reverting to registered status, formerly carried as union clubs	\$ 500
	\$ 500
Net Expense	\$ 500

NOTES:  
1. No disbursement larger than \$100 per club.  
2. Involves 502-520 inclusive.  
3. Recommendation to come from Finance Board and passed by council.

## PHOTODIRECTORATE

PHOTODIRECTORATE	
Revenue	
Merchandise sales—sales and service	\$ 100
Services	
E & G	1,240
Gateway	1,300
U of A publications	400
	\$ 3,040
Expenditure	
Maintenance	\$ 150
Supplies	
Film	800
Paper	800
Chemicals	450
Files	100
Miscellaneous	150
Lumber	100
Office and printing	50
Equipment	
Temp controls	170
One studio light	85
Tripods	125
Miscellaneous	170
Lens	80
Camera body	80
Services—film processing	140
	\$ 3,450
Net Expense	\$ 410

POL SCI. CLUB	
Expenditure	
Supplies	\$ 25
Office expense and printing	
Promotion	50
General exp.	50
Food—coffee hours	25
Communications	50
Program	
Films	100
Seminars	100
Teach-in planning	50
Net Expense	\$ 450

NOTE: Speaker honorariums coordinated through forums committee budget. All contracts over \$500 must be council approved and all contracts must be signed by the treasurer and general manager to bind the union.

RADIO SOCIETY	
Revenue	
Advertising	\$ 1,400
Rentals—studio rental	100
Grants—UAB—sports	
travel	450
	\$ 1,950
Expenditure	
Maintenance	
Ham club	75
Small tools	600
Supplies	
Miscellaneous	25
Records and tapes	600
Office and printing	300
Equipment	
Tape recorder and mikes	2,675
Carrier current installation	1,400
Travel—sports travel	450
Communications	
Telephone and lines	545
Membership	
License	25
WAUB fees	200
	\$ 6,895
Net Expense	\$ 4,945

UN CLUB	
Expenditure	
Supplies	\$ 15
Office expense and printing	
office and promotions	50
Membership—UN	
Association	10
Program—model assembly	75
	\$ 150
Net Expenditures	\$ 150

WAUNEITA SOCIETY	
Revenue	
Merchandise sales	
Big & Little Sister Party	\$ 250
Pins	100
Admissions—formal	2,000
Expenditure	
Supplies—change over, flowers, gifts	\$ 15
Office and printing	200
Promotions	150
Booklet	400
Food—Big & Little Sister Party	900
Program	
Big & Little Sister Program	125
Service	125
	\$ 1,890
Net Expenses	\$ 390

Formal Women's week	
Revenue	\$ 600
Fees	25
Total Revenue	\$ 2,540
Expenditure	\$ 190

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE	
Revenue	
Commissions—Treasure van	\$ 500
Donations—share	\$ 1,700
	\$ 2,200
Expenditure	
Office and printing	450
Services—Treasure van	50
Food—Treasure van	50
Paid out—share donation & expense	1,200
Travel	850
Program	300
	\$ 3,000
Net Expense	\$ 800

BEAR BANDS	
Revenue	
Sale of instruments	\$ 1,000
Total Revenue	\$ 1,000
Expenditure	
Office and printing	\$ 100
Equipment—music stands and chair	120
	\$ 220
Total Expenses	\$ 220
Net Credit	(780)

JUBILAIRES	
Revenue	
Admissions	\$ 10,600
Advertising—program	200
Rebates—tour honorarium	1,800
	\$ 12,600
Expenditure	
Salaries	
Director	\$ 1,050
Choreographer	350
Music director	500
Rehearsal pianist	100
Orchestra	800
Tech director	300
Designer	100
Supplies (production)	2,150
Office expense and printing	
Promotion	1,900
Office	350
Tickets and program	800
Services	
Theatre Services	400
Royalties	2,400
Travel—tour expense	1,800
	\$ 13,000
Total Expense	\$ 400

MALE CHORUS	
Revenue	
Admissions	
Out of town concerts	\$ 450
Sub concerts	450
Total Revenue	\$ 900
Expenditure	
Salaries and wages	
Theatre supervision	\$ 50
Supplies	
Supplies and music	450
Office	
Office and promotion	300
Travel—tour	200
	\$ 1,000
Total Expenditure	\$ 100

MIXED CHORUS	
Revenue	
Merchandise sales	
Records	\$ 300
Pins	95
Pictures	300
Admission	
Tours	300
Concerts	2,300
Advertising	
100	
Services—music rental	100
	\$ 3,495
Expenditure	
Cost of goods sold	\$ 695
Salaries	
Musicians	100
Theatre supervision	50
Supplies—music	900
Office expense and printing	
Office and programs	750
Travel—winter and spring tours	1,250
	\$ 3,745
Total Expense	\$ 66,200
Net Expense	(4,650)

STAGEBAND	
Revenue	
Admission	\$ 100
Services—performance honorariums	600
	\$ 700
Expenditure	
Supplies—music and supplies	200
Office and printing	60
Equipment—uniforms	800
Services—rental	40
	\$ 1,100
Total Expense	\$ 400
2 theatre rentals x 100	200
Net Expense	600

SYMPHONY	




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# The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief ..... Al Scarth  
managing editor ..... Dan Carroll  
news editors ..... Peggi Selby,  
Sid Stephen

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Finished early and raring to get out of here are: Jim Carter, Ellen Nygaard, Dorothy Constable, Dan Jamieson, Beth Nilson, Beth Winteringham, and yours truly, soon to be lonesome, Harvey G. Thomgirt, the kidnapped.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

## Editorials

### Students are fodder

What is a university?

The Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario has suggested to persons attending the Henry Marshall Tory lecture that the university is an institution "whose sole concern is the fostering and promotion of art, the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences and the professions."

However, he finds it contradictory that such a community is run by a group of businessmen who call themselves a board of governors.

Really, Mr. Chancellor. Do you really think that an institution designed to provide intellectual fodder for the socio-economic status quo could be run by anyone else? For if we examine what in fact (though not necessarily in theory) the various disciplines in the university accomplish, we can only conclude that they provide the mulch which gets chewed up and digested by the economic establishment to form that massive pile of excrement we call modern society.

In fact, while many people claim the university should be an institution for the pursuit of knowledge and truth for its own sake, this is impossible when the seeker after truth must sell his soul to the people with money so he can do such

irrelevant things as eat.

While modern man, like his Neanderthal ancestors, must spend the bulk of his waking hours providing himself with the means of physical survival, he cannot possibly undertake a detached search for truth.

What is of ultimate necessity in the present circumstances is that the directors of economic power (the business community and the government) be either persuaded or forced to channel economic, personal, and technological resources away from such non-productive endeavors as weapons and advertising into providing for the physical sustenance for the members of society —without work.

For it is only when the drudge jobs are eliminated, when the work ethic is abolished, when a man can "do his thing" without fear of economic coercion, that a free and disinterested pursuit of truth is possible.

Perhaps if Dr. Wyman's generation had expended its brilliant technological prowess on such a goal rather than on devices of mass slaughter and economic enslavement, wails against the sorry state of that great mirror of modern society called the university would be unnecessary.

### A good start

Your association is off to a flying start, so don't let it go into a nose-dive, arts students.

The organizers are to be congratulated for pushing as hard as they did to struggle through basic ways and means to make the association effective and for communicating to the entire faculty the urgent need for students' support.

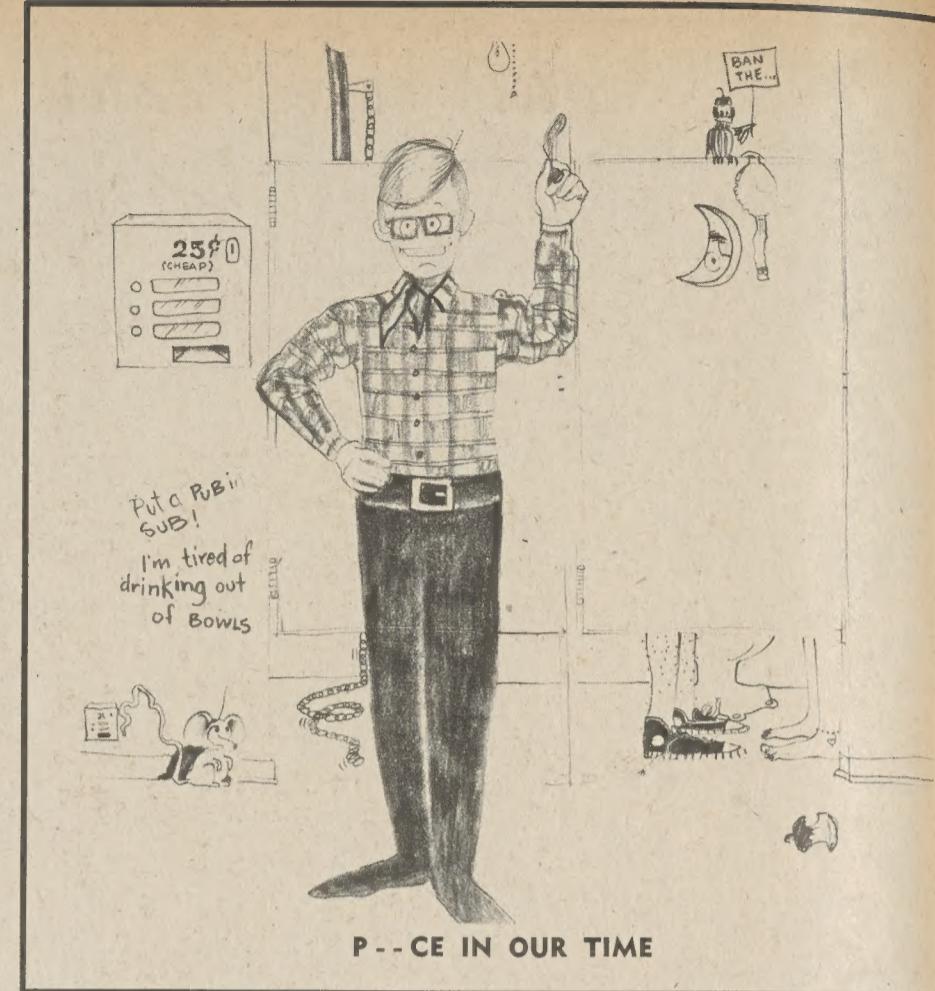
Their success was evident at Wednesday's packed meeting in SUB Theatre. It was a good indication, we hope, that students are not only realizing they do indeed have a responsibility to their education outside attending lectures but are

beginning to see student power as a legitimate channel of change.

A most important move by the fledgling association was its choice of the plenum as its decision-making vehicle. While there will still be an executive, the decision makers will vary as policy meetings are open to all arts students who will represent their own views instead of electing representatives.

It is an experiment in participatory democracy which bears close watching. We can only hope it will work with a body as large as the 3,000 students in arts.

And only those students can make it work.



### It will take some getting used to

WASHINGTON (my CUP runneth over) — People the world over were concerned today as the prospect of peace loomed on the horizon.

Never having seen it before, most people found it quite disconcerting.

The threat first appeared when Arabs and Israelis agreed to bury the hatchet in the Suez Canal, closing it for trade.

After 2,000 years, it took another Jew to set the trend.

Nigerian leaders said they would cease their action against Biafra.

"We've been screwing the Ebu long enough," said one Nigerian spokesman.

The Nigerians have said the screwing will stop if Biafran resistance to it ends.

The Pope re-iterated his "make babies, not bombs" plea today, and said he was pleased with the settlement in Londonderry, in which Protestants, Catholics, a few self-styled prophets and some activists formed a new religious group.

He said, however, that he did not like their new name, the Prophylactics.

The danger has been pooh-poohed by many.

"Dickie wouldn't do this to me," said General West-Moreland.

"We wouldn't know how to prepare for a peace-time economy," said a treasury department spokesman. "We've never had one before."

"Such a move would be un-American and pro-Communist,"

said Alabama Governor George Wallace. Mr. Wallace is presently on trial for assaulting a youth who accused him of having an English name.

However, the move to peace has many adherents.

"We are all in favor of any action which will bring peace," said Dow Chemical Company president Nay Palm. He then uncrossed his fingers, put his head in his arms and wept.

"Ghifit glack rosdebrotherman, yeah man," said Dr. Timothy Leary in one of his rare coherent moments.

"We pray for peace," said Harold Wilson, "but we pray even more that the Arabs and Israelis will get their damn hatchet out of the Suez Canal. Trade-routes are thicker than veins, you know."

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver gave the U.S. army new hope today.

"We're planning to open a new front in New Orleans this summer," he said.

This will provide employment for 2,000 city police, 91,000 national guardsmen, 412,000 soldiers, 3,112 doctors, and 12 black militants according to a Federal Bureau of Statistics estimate.

American servicemen became so jubilant that 2,000,000 of them spilled into Canada to beat up on a draft dodger.

Prime Minister Trudeau said that, although he objected to being beaten, he realized that mistakes are made. A strong diplomatic note is now on its way to Washington, he said.

## Student voices needed

A committee is being formed to represent student interests in the new Humanities Complex. One student representative is needed from each faculty to voice the opinions of the English majors. Committee members will make recommendations on the interior design and other accommodations in the new building. Interested students may contact Linda Koshure at 432-8570.

### TODAY

**SPANISH CLUB**  
The Spanish Club is having a party in the French Canadian House this evening at 8 p.m. It will feature a Flamenco guitarist, singing and dancing.

**POLISH CLUB**  
The Polish Club will hold a general meeting for all the members at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 156-11N, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

## Classified ADS

**NOT GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?** ... how about spending it travelling south of the border in Mexico? If interested phone 432-2705, Bill.

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**WOULD STUDENT** who took one London fog beige jacket by mistake, Monday, Oct. 20, 2nd floor, SUB, please call Bruce at 455-9458. Will exchange for one beige Eaton's golf jacket.

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**JACKET MIXUP** at rugby party, Oct. 25. Missing red ski jacket—have same. Please phone 489-5493.

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### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

There will be a seminar on juvenile delinquency with members of the Alberta Service Corps at 8 p.m. in T-6-4.

### MORMON FAITH

The Baha'i Student Club presents the first of a series of talks on religions of the world, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

### EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Members of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society are reminded of the second concert of the society's season, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The Brussels Chamber Orchestra, one of Europe's outstanding ensembles, will play works by Bach, Marcello, Samuel Barber, and Shostakovich.

Admission to the concert is by season membership in the Chamber Music Society. Limited number of tickets will be available at the door before the concert. Adult membership is \$10 and full-time students is \$4.

### SUB ART GALLERY

Yvonne Rezek is looking for people to work on a fund-raising committee for the SUB Art Gallery. Yvonne will be in the gallery Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### AUDITIONS FOR JUBILAIRES

Auditions for Jubilaires' Spring Show "Mame" will be held in SUB Theatre tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### PICTURES

Graduates wishing to have pictures taken are requested to make appointments with Goertz Studio in 238 SUB today for Friday, the final day.

### FRIDAY

### SYMPHONY

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will hold a concert preview at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Avenue and 121 Street on Friday at 10 a.m.

### SIM

Students' International Meditation Society National Director Derek Pugh will give a public lecture on the technique of meditation, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grad Students' Lounge in T-14.

### STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "The Odd Couple" on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

### TECHNIQUE OF MEDITATION

Sim's National Director, Derek Pugh, will give a public lecture on the technique of meditation on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Grad Students' Lounge on 14th floor of the Tory Building.

## Simon Fraser striker pleads for SU funds

Students' council Monday night heard a plea from Guy Pocklington of the SFU strike committee for financial support in their battle against an injunction from the SU administration.

The injunction charges three staff members, 11 students, and "others" with obstruction of the administration in the current PSA strike at that university.

The administration is also taking civil court action in an attempt to recover "damages" incurred by the administration. Included in these damages were fees refunded to students in these departments whose courses are now nonexistent.

The hunger strike, said Mr. Pocklington, was started partly in protest of the injunction.

Another expense still to be met by the strike committee is the fines and court costs of "the 114."

Mr. Pocklington later stressed

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the importance to other Canadian campuses of the PSA struggle.

"The situation at Simon Fraser is being watched closely by both students and university administrators across Canada" he said.

Meanwhile, despite objections that their chairman has prejudged the case, the Simon Fraser University Board of Governors said Friday it will go ahead with hearings into the firing and demotion of members of the university's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

The hearings into decisions made by an administration committee on tenure and promotions were scheduled to begin Friday, but were postponed at the request of a lawyer representing Kathleen Aberle, one of the professors.

The administration's tenure decisions, which overthrew recommendations made by a student-faculty tenure committee within the PSA department, were instrumental in sparking the current strike at SFU now in its sixth week. A delegated committee of the board is the final appeal body for the university's tenure decisions.

## College notice

Samedi prochain, le 1er novembre le Collège Saint-Jean ouvre ses portes aux jeunes francophones d'Edmonton. Un groupe qui se nomme "Jeunactualité" organise une réunion générale pour discuter de l'ouverture d'un centre culturel à Edmonton.

Jeunactualité invite tous les jeunes qui sont intéressés à participer aux discussions de se rendre au Collège Saint-Jean entre 9h. et 11h. pour l'inscription. La réunion se terminera vers 5h. On annonce aussi que les frais de cette journée sont à la charge de l'organisation.

Pour ceux qui ont des idées à partager ceci est l'occasion pour vous faire entendre.

Au 1er novembre!

## Friday Flicks

**"ROSEMARY'S BABY"**

**Physics Building 126**  
**Nov. 7 & 8 7 & 9 p.m.**  
**Admission 50c**

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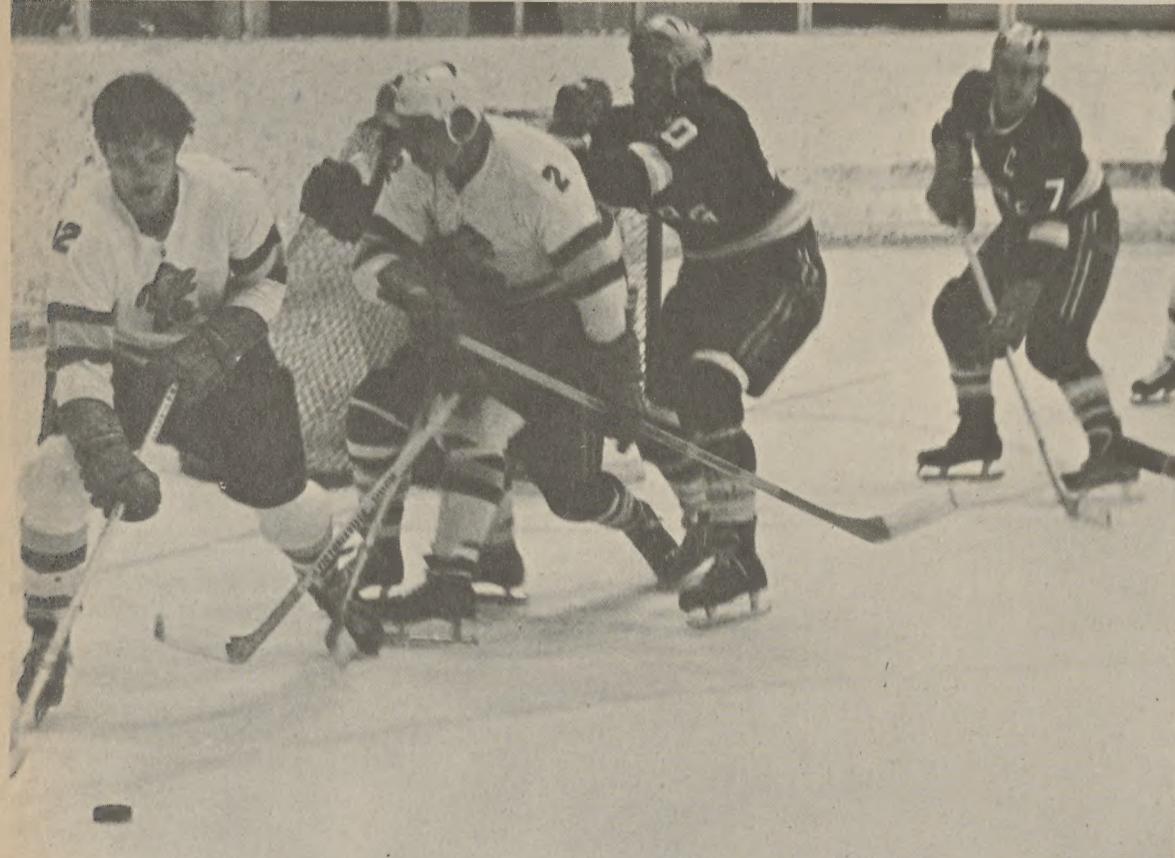
Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1970. Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in all subject areas.

Applicants must be eligible for Alberta teacher certification requiring a minimum of two years of post-secondary (university) education if education program commenced September 1st, 1967 or earlier, or three years of post secondary (university) education if teacher education program commenced September, 1968 or later.

For application forms, employment information and interview appointment please contact:

**Canada Manpower Center, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building**

# McDonald's hockey Bruins stumble way to 2-2 draw



MONARCH WINGER DAVE GLASGOW ABOUT TO LEAD A RUSH UP THE ICE  
... during last night's Bear-Monarch tilt at Varsity Arena

## Those nasty engineers are unsportsmanlike

As a flag-football official during the new completed intramural football season I would like to state my bitter disappointment in the disgusting performance shown by the Engineers 'E' team in their Division III final against Lower Res 'D'. Not only did the Engineers

hold the opposition and officials in contempt, but their dirty play, fighting, bickering, and unsportsmanlike conduct as a whole made a complete farce out of what the Intramural Department had set out to accomplish by servicing flag-football. Such aspects as en-

joyment, keen competition, teamwork, exercise and release of tension were lost entirely and the idea of winning at all costs (including the intent to injure) took over.

Now if winning an intramural flag-football game means that much to the Engineers and some other teams such that total disregard and consideration towards others is lost, maybe Hugh Hoyles the Intramural Director, should 'can' flag-football altogether.

Ray Tomasiak  
sci 2

By BOB ANDERSON

### MONARCHS 2, BEARS 2

"Well, at least we didn't lose out there tonight."

Sounds like the laments of a losing coach, right?

Right.

Bear puck coach Brian McDonald summed up last night's game at Varsity Arena quite succinctly in those few words.

And so the big mystery continues.

Bears, defending Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League champions, were hard pressed to earn a 2-2 draw with the Edmonton Monarchs, currently in second place in the Alberta Hockey League, a Senior "A" circuit.

In normal circumstances, the Bruins should have taken the slower Monarchs by at least three goals. But as has been the case in each of the Albertans' five pre-season encounters to date, they just can't seem to get going.

Both goaltenders, Jim Knox of the Monarchs, and Dale Halterman of the Bears, came up with solid performances. Knox was particularly sharp in the second period, stopping several Bears from close in.

Bear centre Gerry Hornby, returning after suffering a sprained ankle in Calgary ten days ago, perked up the rest of his sluggish offensive mates. However, he re-injured the ankle late in the second session and sat out the remainder of the contest.

### KEY PLAYER

"There's no doubt that Gerry is one of the key players on this club," said McDonald as he surveyed the extent of the injury. "He can really move out there and gets the other guys moving too. His loss really hurt."

Hornby gave the hosts a 1-0 bulge late in the opening period, deflecting Sam Belcourt's corner passout past Knox. The Monarchs were shorthanded at the time.

The margin lasted until the early seconds of the sandwich session when Henry Hodgson picked up a Rich Healey relay, walked in alone on Halterman and picked the lower left hand corner. Bear defenceman Mike Ballash fell at his own blue-line to give Hodgson all the space he needed.

The visitors went ahead 2-1 at the 4:20 mark of the final period when Hodgson was left uncovered in front of Halterman with each club a man short. Gene Achtychuk made a perfect pass from the corner to set up the goal.

Both clubs then settled down to the type of hockey that senior clubs are noted for—lots of hitting and very little exciting bockey for the 1,200 onlookers. In fact, for a while it seemed that the game might erupt into a pier six brawl with players from both sides running at each other.

But the only serious altercation came when Jack Gibson of the Bears and Lou Halat of the Monarchs decided to go at it in front of the Monarchs' bench. Halat got in the most punches and picked up a major penalty for his efforts, while Gibson was rewarded with a two minute sentence and a cut on the bridge of the nose.

### LATE MARKER

The tying goal as far as the Bruins were concerned, came with but 45 seconds left in the game. With Halterman on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker, Bear centre Bill Clarke won the ensuing face off in the Monarch zone, got the puck to Tom Devaney who fired at Knox. Gibson scooped up the rebound and just managed to slide the disc over the goal line.

Over the route, the Bears outshot the Monarchs 31-24, and were fingered by referee Bill Fletcher for nine of 19 infractions. Bears scored the only power play marker.

Despite the tie, the Bears were markedly improved over last weekend's double loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs. The forwards were skating both ways and the defensive corps were clearing out Monarchs from out in front of Halterman.

But there are still many improvements to be made and the upcoming weekend should take care of some of those. The Bears leave Friday for the Lakehead where they will meet Lakehead University Saturday night in Port Arthur and Sunday afternoon in Fort William. They also will meet the University of Winnipeg Wesmen Monday evening in the Manitoba capital.

## campus calendar

### FRIDAY—NOV. 7

- STUDENTS' CINEMA  
"THE ODD COUPLE"  
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. S.U.B.
- U. of A. SKI CLUB  
"SHAKER No. 1"  
9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.  
Silver Slipper Saloon  
Dancing, Snacks and Refreshments  
Members Free—Other \$1.00

### SATURDAY—NOV. 15

- WAUNEITA FORMAL, Pinata  
Dinwoodie 9:00 p.m.  
Tickets—\$4.50 per couple at S.U.B.

### NOV. 1-22

- ESKIMO CULTURE AND STONE CUT PRINTS  
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### REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

LAND—Law, Commerce, Business Administration

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# Flag-football champs now decided

THE GATEWAY, Thursday, November 6, 1969

7

After 250 games of men's intramural flag football in weather that ranged from sunny and warm to snowy and frigid, Lambda Chi "A," Arts and Science "B," and Engineering "E" emerged as the respective champions in Divisions I, II, and III.

A total of 1,344 men took part in at least one flag-football game. Some individuals were highly skilled, while others were playing for the first time but all gave 100 per cent and had fun doing it.

## DIVISION I

Lambda Chi "A" have to rate as a "dark horse" team that lived up to that reputation. While many knew that they had a well-balanced team, no one figured them to win all the marbles—they went through the season undefeated, being tied once by Phys Ed "A."

The Lambda Chi men met Phi Delta Theta "A" in the semi-finals and squeaked by their rivals 9-7. B. Hopipns scored the lone major for the winners, while Phil Unreau netted three singles. J. Duggan and B. Bradley did all the scoring for Phi Delt.

In the other Division I semi-final, Dentistry "A" knocked off Medicine "A" 10-0 on the strength of Pete Rieben's TD and singles by Frank Margetts and Joe Jones.

Dentistry went into the final against Lambda Chi as definite

favorites. However, Irv Barros, Phil Unreau, Henry Pasemko and company had different ideas. Barros scored two TD's, Pasemko one, and Phil tallied two singles to lead the frat men to a 20-6 victory and the Division I title. The dentistry touchdown went to Guy Parrot.

The Division II play-offs were the scene of some excellently played contests. Arts and Science "B" emerged as the champs but had to play good sound football en route. In the semi-final game between Arts and Science "B" and Phys Ed "B," the difference was a single by Harry Lutzer which gave his team a 16-15 victory over Phys Ed. Bob Balahura, Len Doty and Pete Van Bostelen completed the scoring for the champs. For the losers it was Hauler Hollingsworth, Pop Ivey, Frenchy Bien-

nert, Giggle Laughey and Game Ward who hit paydirt.

In the final, the Arts and Science "B" team made up of graduate students from the Dept. of Chemistry, beat the Ukrainian crew from St. John's 20-18. Lutzer and Balahura played outstanding ball for the Chem men. Crook Petruk, Shy Shymko, and Kobelack each scored a TD in a losing cause.

## DIVISION III

This playoff was a Residence-Engineering officio. In one semi-final, Lower Residence "D" defeated Upper Residence "F" 35-0.

Engineering "E" was not to be denied in the final against Lower Res "D." They came through 21-1 and are deserving of the Division III title. Dave Schafer was good for 14 of Engineer's points while Bob Nyren got the rest.

## Meds take first in track meet

Frank Sutton, Bob Burns, Ludo Scheunhage, and Drew Bremnes discarded their hospital whites last Saturday morning in favor of track outfits to lead the Faculty of Medicine to first place in this year's initial men's intramural track and field meet.

Based on a scoring system of 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for first to sixth places respectively in the nine event meet, these four athletes amassed a total of 38 points.

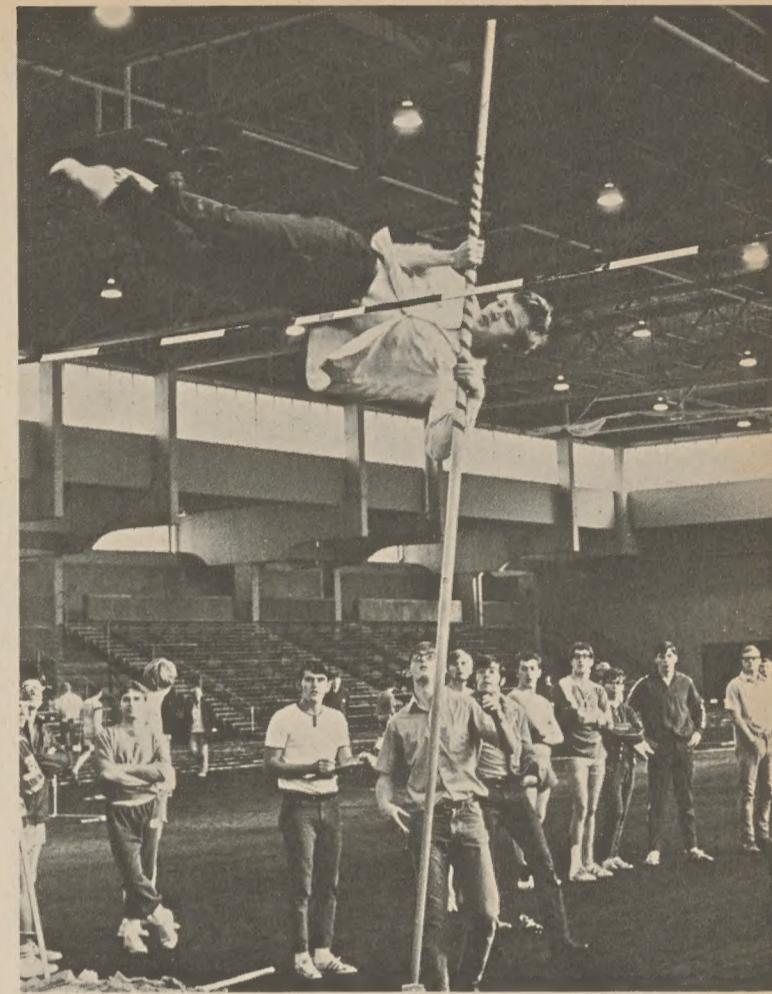
Frank Sutton took first place in the 60 yard sprint, hitting the tape in 6.05 seconds and also third place in the long jump with an 18½" leap. Bob Burns won the long jump scoring 19½".

Ludo Scheunhage placed second in the high jump at 5'6" and fifth in the pole vault as a result of a nine foot vault. Bremness ran a 89.9 second 600 yards and a 6.4 second 60 yard sprint for a fifth and third place respectively.

Bob Brust of Theta Chi almost defeated the Medicine group singlehandedly. The meet's outstanding athlete had two firsts—a 85.3 second 600 yards and a 4 minute 54 second mile run. Brust also took third spot in the pole vault, one position behind his fraternity brother, Arnie Loxam, who vaulted 10 feet. Bill Malmo's and Andy Nikiforuk's added efforts in the 75 yard hurdles gave Theta Chi second place in the meet.

St. Joe's finished third overall on the strength of John Scheunhage's pole vault of 10 feet and long jump of 17'4". Roger Nicholson, Tim O'Brien and Tom Cavanaugh showed well also for St. Joe's.

The top five team finishers were rounded out by Phys Ed and International Students.



UP, UP, UP, AND—OOPS

... I forgot to tuck in my shirt

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